EVERY TIME HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF, THE PRICE GOES UP.—Jackie Kannon.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LVIII—Number 44 Established June 5, 1895 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953 $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

State Farm Bureau To Meet Nov. 13

Program plans for the 2nd annual convention of the Maine Farm Bureau Association, scheduled for Bangor on November 13th and 14th, are rapidly taking shape, Rockwood N Berry, Livermore, Program Committee Chairman, announces. He states that all meetings of the Convention will be held at the Bangor House.

A meeting of the Voting Delegates representing the several County Farm Bureaus is scheduled for 10:00 o'clock Friday morning, with a general session to get underway at one o'clock in the afternoon. In mid-afternoon, the general session will break into small groups with special conferences arranged for potato growers, dairymen, poultrymen, Farm Bureau Women, and, an added feature this year, Service for Members Conference.

The high light of the Friday program will be a banquet Friday evening with an outstanding speaker.

Saturday morning another general session will be held with reports of President, Secretary, and Treasurer with an address by an outside speaker. The Convention Program will be concluded Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the Voting Delegates where Resolutions will be adopted and five Directors will be elected for two year terms. Directors whose terms expire at this convention are Frank W Hussey, Presque Isle; Norris C Clements, Winterport; Robert Hastings, Bethel; Clarence W Parker, Sebec, and Seavey A Piper, Troy.

Serving on the Program Committee with Mr Berry are Philip Andrews, Fryeburg; A B Ricker, Turner and W Damon Hoar, Farmington.

COUNTY UNIVERSALISTS TO HOLD 103d ANNUAL MEETING AT SOUTH PARIS SUNDAY

The 103rd annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Universalists will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the South Paris Universalist Church. The program includes: 2:30, registration; 3:00, opening service, with sermon by Rev Gordon G Newell; 4:00, business session; 4:30, round table discussions; 6:30 ham supper ($1.00); 7:00, after-dinner address by Rev Carl Seaburg, summary of round table discussions by James E Philoon, benediction by Rev Douglas H Robbins.

All interested Universalists are invited to attend this meeting. The organizing committee is Harold C Perham, West Paris; Ira M Smith, Norway; Gordon A Rideout, South Paris.

STORK SHOWER GIVEN MRS. RICHARDSON

Mrs Vance A Richardson was the guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs E F Ireland at her home last Thursday evening. Mrs Ireland was assisted by Mrs Estelle Goggin.

Mrs Robert Scott was also honored with a cake in celebration of her birthday. Games were played and refreshments, includnig a decorated shower cake made by Mrs Clayton Fossett, were enjoyed. Those present were Mrs George Bowhay, Mrs Paul Kalley, Mrs Clayton Fossett, Miss Val Kimball, Mrs Vera Waterhouse, Mrs Clifford Hillier, Miss Nita Hale, Mrs Anne Blackadar, Miss Mary Whitney, Mrs Walter Marcuss, Mrs Ordell Anderson, Mrs Robert Clunie, Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mrs Gayle Foster, Mrs Robert Scott, Miss Phyllis Dragonas, Mrs Estelle Goggin, and Mrs E F Ireland.

CUB SCOUTS HOLD PLANNING MEETING

At a planning meeting for the Cub Scout Pack No. 165, it was announced that the following will serve as leaders for the coming year:

Cubmaster, Patrick Grenier; Assistant Cubmaster, George Taylor; Troop Committee — John Howe, chairman, Dana Douglass Jr., Charles Eypper, John W Trinward, Avery Angevine, Charles Pendleton.

Den No. 2: Den Mother, Mrs Aksel Andersen; Den Chief, Gerry Haggon; Cubs—Peter Davis, Steven Andersen, Raymond Harrington, Jeff Hutchins, Donald Rice, Donald Parker.

Den No. 3: Den Mother, Mrs Eva Perry; Den Chief, Gene Haggon; Cubs—David Boynton, John Howe, Christen Angevine, Stanley Moore, Wayne Perry, Norris Waterhouse, Paul Pendleton, Trafton Foster, Stephen Dock.

Den No. 5: Den Mother, Mrs Jason Smith; Den Chief, Gerald Smith; Cubs—Nelson Smith, Larry Smith, Hartley Noyes, Erland Noyes, Richard Frazer, Orlando Frazer, Tommy Chadbourne.

Den No. 6: Den Mother, Mrs Lynn Bennett; Den Chief, Buddy Conner; Cubs — Mark Bennett, Richard Angevine, Edward Tibbetts, Frank Swan, George Eypper, Stephen Saunders, Freddie DeRoche, Dwight Lord, Delmar McMillin, Lindy Felt.

Dens Nos. 1 and 4 are inactive at the present time, because of the need of Den Mothers.

The October Pack Meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at the West Parish Church at 7:00 p. m. Akela will be there to welcome seven new boys and parents to the Pack.

Following this meeting, a Planning Meeting will be held to discuss the November theme.

GIRL SCOUTS—PATROL 4

We have been so busy and happy in the month of October we just haven't taken time to tell you folks all about it so now we will try and bring you up to date. Without a doubt at least one girl of our Patrol has been at your home and showed you samples of the many cards and stationery we have for sale. We thank you for buying from us and would like you to know we have received 12 subscriptions to the American Girl magazine, besides adding money to our camp fund. We are very much determined to go to camp in 1954. Linda Brown invited us all to her home for a cook-out. After we all had feasted we went inside where Linda showed slides and gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip up Mt Katahdin. Last Saturday, Nikki McMillin, Mary Willard and Dixie Brown planned a hike for us. It had many surprises on the way and we arrived at Mary's home where we ate our lunches. When we got back to the legion rooms we were all tired but the most weary ones were the leaders!! Sunday morning we attended church in a group as it was the opening day of National Girl Scout Week. Wednesday we met at the legion rooms to decorate a window. Claire Berry had charge of the program. Jean Waterhouse and Claire Berry served refreshments of cookies and candy. They are both working on their cooking badge. Saturday is the last day of October and a very exciting day for us, as we are having a food sale. We have never attempted a sale before and sincerely hope it is a success. We have voted to sell cards, holders, etc., at our sale too We hope to see you all Saturday!!

Town schools are closed today and Friday because of the State teachers' convention at Lewiston.

TOWN MANAGER OPEN MEETING POSTPONED TO TO NOV. 12

Due to several conflicting dates which would interfere with attendance at an open meeting for the discussion of the town manager system of government for the Town of Bethel, the Town Committee has postponed the meeting previously announced for November 5 to Thursday, November 12 in Odeon Hall at 8:00 p. m.

LUCKY THIRTEEN 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Thirteen 4-H Club members met with their leader, Mrs Abbie Brown Monday after school.

We had our business meeting and then studied sewing machine parts. We also tried sewing on the machine.

We had a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening at the Community Room. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The next meeting will be "Xmas Suggestions" and Margaret Noyes and Sue Saunders will provide refreshments.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Howard Cole have moved into their new home on Clark Street.

Mr and Mrs Romeo Baker of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

David Kneeland, son of Dr and Mrs G L Kneeland, is enrolled as a sophomore in Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.

The new shrubs are a welcome addition to the Crescent Park School. They were given by Philip Chadbourne.

Mrs Grace Swan returned home several days ago from the Berlin hospital, where she had received treatment for a broken hip.

Miss Eva Morrill attended the Dog Show at the Exposition Building, Portland, where her dog won one of the first prizes, a blue ribbon, and a silver tray.

Mr and Mrs Robert York attended freshman parents' day at Boston University Saturday. Their son, Barry, is a freshman at Boston Unversty College of General Educaton.

Mrs Hazel Wheeler has returned from the hospital to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Adrian Grover, West Bethel, where she will be confined several months with a broken hip.

Mr and Mrs Phillip Faudi will leave next week for Waco, Texas, where Phillip and Stephanie Faudi will remain throughout the winter. Mrs Faudi will resume her work at "Bookhouse for Children," New York.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock at the William Bingham Gymnasium. State Commissioner of Education Herbert G Espy will be the speaker.

Phillip Faudi Jr. will entertain at a Hallowe'en Party at his home Saturday night. Invited guests include Diana and Dickie Bennett, Christen Angevine, Dickie Angevine, Cheryl Douglass, Stephanie Faudi.

The Bethel Lions Club met Monday evening at the American Legion Home. The speaker was Stanley Perham of West Paris, whose subject was "Mining Conditions in Maine." He showed minerals and gems from his collection.

The Ladies Club will meet with Mrs Grace Merrill Thursday, Nov. 5. Co-hostesses will be Mrs Jane Van Den Kerckhoven and Mrs Marie Nichols. The program, in charge of Mrs Gwen Stearns, will consist of three-minute talks on hobbies by the group.

The Five Town Teachers Club will meet Monday evening at Crescent Park School. John H Stark of Franklin, N. H., New England Field Secretary of the National Education Association, will be the guest speaker. Mrs Olive Lurvey and Mrs Ruth Ring will be in charge of the meeting.

Members of Troop 4 Brownies enjoyed a Halloween supper party at "Nearby" Tuesday evening. In celebration of her birthday, Carol Keoskie was honored with a decorated cake and received many gifts. Present were Mrs Alfred Brown, Mrs Charles Keoskie, Mrs Earlon Paine, Mrs Robert Kenliston, Mrs Rodney Eames, Miss Beatrice Brown, Diana Bennett, Nancy Saunders, Carolyn Wilcox, Sheila Roberts, Claudia De Monte, Cherrie Douglass, Nancy Cole, Bonnie Whitman, Evelyn Sprague, Susan Boynton, Sharon York, Elizabeth Waldron, Julia Brown, Bonnie Eames, Bethann Brown, Carol Keoskie, and Evelyn Mundt.

Plan Party for Primary Kids Saturday Eve

The Mundt-Allen Post 81, American Legion and the Bethel Lions Club will co-sponsor a Hallowe'en Party for children in the primary grades Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. at the Legion Rooms.

"Dunking for Apples" and other game will be enjoyed by the children while cider, doughnuts, and candy comprise the menu.

Costumes, while not required, should be worn by the children, as prizes will be awarded for the scariest, funniest, and most original costumes at the Party.

Note to Adults — Drive extra carefully this week end. Hallowe'en is for children and they'll all be out.

AUSTIN - SHOREY

The First Church in Belfast was the scene of an impressive candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, at four when Miss Caroline M Shorey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde N Shorey of Belfast, became the bride of J Maynard Austin, son of Mrs Henry Austin of Bethel and the late Mr Austin, with Rev Frank Pitman reading the double ring service. Bouquets of lovely white chrysanthemums also decorated the chancel of the church.

Donald E Lewis, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches and other appropriate selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of nylon net and lace fashioned with a bouffant skirt with lace appliques and a fitted bodice with Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of net and pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Mrs George Wentworth of Monson served as matron of honor and wore a strapless gown of changeable green taffeta and matching stole. Her headdress was of apricot chrysanthemums and she carried a matching colonial bouquet.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Charles Austin, of Lewiston and ushers were Ralph Barnett of Augusta and George Wentworth of Monson.

Mrs Shorey, mother of the bride, wore a blue gown with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and the groom's mother, Mrs Austin, wore a plum colored gown with black accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Cedar street, which was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Miss Jeanette Gartley of Houlton was in charge of the guest book and those who assisted in serving were Miss Jenny Morrison and Miss Jennie Cogswell of Skowhegan, Mrs Charles Nealey and Mrs Hazland Wardwell of Belfast, and Mrs John Marsh of Bethlehem, Pa. The bride's aunt, Miss Doris Shorey, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., served the wedding cake.

Mrs Austin is a graduate of Oak Grove School in Vassalboro, also of Nasson College in Springvale, from which she received her B. S. degree in Home Economics, and is now assistant home demonstration agent for southern Aroostook county. Mr Austin was graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel and received his B. E. Degree from the University of Maine where he was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He now serves as town manager of Houlton.

The newly married couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and for a traveling ensemble the bride wore a dark gray suit with gold accessories.

They will be at home on their return after November 1 in the Dither residence at 39 Kelleran street, Houlton.—Houlton Pioneer Times.

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BETHEL PLAYERS TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY

All who are interested in the Bethel Players are asked to meet at the Community Room Monday evening at 7:30 for a discussion of plans for the coming season. This is a special meeting of more than ordinary importance and a full attendance of members and townspeople is urged.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MILLARD CLOUGH

Millard Clough was guest of honor at a surprise party in celebration of his birthday, Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Rufus Rice. Refreshments, including decorated cakes made by Mrs Rice and Mrs Filmore Clough, were enjoyed. Present besides the guest were Mrs Millard Clough, Mr and Mrs Vernon Brown and daughter, Louann, Mr and Mrs Rufus Rice, Douglas, Donald, Donna and Sally Rice, Mr and Mrs Filmore Clough and daughter, Karen, Mr and Mrs George Bryant and son, George.

BETHEL PEOPLE PRIZE WINNERS AT RUMFORD HOSPITAL FAIR

Six local folks were among those winning prizes at the annual fair for the benefit of Rumford Community Hospital last Thursday. They were Mrs Wallace Coolidge, "Jitney" prize (1941 Buick); Mrs Joe Perry, $25 door prize; Syll LeClair, 100 one dollar bills; Mrs Anthony Stalmuke, hat and bag set; Mrs Norris Brown and Mrs Herbert Rowe, bird houses.

MEC'S MEET

The M. E. C.'s met with Bea Brown at "Nearby" Monday night with Fern Jordan as assisting hostess. A pot luck supper was held with fifteen members present

The following officers were elected: President, Fern Jordan; vice-president, Norma Jodrey; secretary, Maude Hunt. A committee to draw up by-laws for the club was appointed as follows: Bea Brown, chairman, Annie Cotton, and Kate Adams. It was voted to pay yearly dues of 25c.

It was decided to sponsor a Thanksgiving basket and card party for the benefit of the Rebekahs. The committee for the basket is: Norma Jodrey, Blanche Berryment, and Faith Brown

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper November 9th at Fern Jordan's.

MRS. CORA L. HEATH

Mrs Cora Lary Heath, widow of Ivan Heath, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs Stephen McLain, Gilead, after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 27, 1879, at Gilead, daughter of Edson and Lola Swift Lary. She had lived her entire life in Gilead and Bethel.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs Stephen McLain, Gilead; a sister, Mrs Archie Heath, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home, Bethel, Wednesday afternoon. Rev Charles Pendlton officiated. Interment was in Lary cemetery, Gilead.

AFTER THE CHILDREN NOW

A new chocolate bar called "Nasch" Jamaica Truffle is on the market, with one of the ingredients being rum flavoring, as recently announced by the Beverage Retailer Weekly. A new form of syrup, based of Jamaica rum, to be used in candies and chocolate bars, is also under experimentation. And in Munich a German brewer plans to put on world export market a new beer especially brewed for children, called "lollipop beer." Ingredients are barley, hops, yeast and water. Comment National Voice Editor: "How low can they get."

Mrs Elwin Brown is confined to her home in Ketchum with bronchitis, also a broken leg.

Survey Comm. Says More Space Needed

Since its reorganization last month the Bethel School Survey Committee has met seven times to discuss problems resulting from an ever increasing school enrolment.

New estimates of the costs of building four additional rooms and an auditorium (general purpose room) were obtained from the architect along with an estimate of cost of now adding the two rooms originally planned but dropped from the ten room plan because of lack of sufficient funds. The figures are as follows: four room addition, $46,000; auditorium or general purpose room, approximately 60x100 ft., $54,000; two rooms, to complete original ten room plan, $22,000.

Although the committee is aware of the value of a general purpose room in the over-all school program, it was thought that the cost was far more than the town could manage to finance, considering that class rooms are so badly needed. This improvement was ruled out as practically an impossibility at this time.

The next consideration was a four room addition which the committee agreed would in another year be necessary to adequately care for all pupils and allow a room for music, etc. This addition, although definitely a need, would cost about $46,000, a figure which the town could not borrow now. This fact brought up a discussion of getting a part of the funds from the Maine School Building Authority— method towns now have for financing school buildings after the normal debt limit has been reached. A brief outline of steps involved in procuring a school building financed by this "Authority" is given below.

The School Committee determines a need exists and defines the project. Municipal officers approve the project. Preliminary plans and cost estimates are drawn up and submitted to the State Dept. of Education. The State Board of Education approves the application as to its educational experts. The "Authority" processes the application and if approved submits proposed lease or rental agreement to town. The town considers provisions of agreement and votes at town meeting to accept or reject the contract. If accepted the Authority issues bonds to provide funds for the construction. The building will be held in name of the Maine School Building Authority until amortized.

In an early issue more will be said about number of pupils and other considerations.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting concerning the 1954 Bazaar, at the Legion Rooms at 7 o'clock, Friday evening, November 6. All organizations interested please be well represented.

Roast Turkey Supper

by the Men of the Congregational Church
George Taylor, chairman
Sat. Oct. 31 — 6:30 p. m.
Menu
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potato Gravy
Squash Onions
Stuffing Cranberry Sauce Relishes
Celery Carrot Sticks
Green Peppers Pickles
Rolls Coffee Pie Mints

Advance sale of tickets is now being conducted by the men of the church get yours early Tickets will be sold at the door.

Donation $1.50

The purpose of this project is for the improvement and repairs to church property.

The Week in Oxford County

Austin Tifft Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Austin Tifft was killed Monday when struck by a car on Rumford Avenue, Rumford. Chief of Police Albert Therriault reported the child darted into the street from in front of a parked car.

Mrs Mae F Tubbs, who lives at Hayes nursing home, and a resident of South Paris and Norway, is celebrating her 99th birthday today. She carried on a business of massage, shampooing and facials in Norway for many years.

Robert B Minor, native of Texas recently became manager of the Buckfield Branch of Casco Bank and Trust Co. Mr and Mrs Minor and three daughters live in the bank building apartment.

Mrs Clement Stiedl, chairman for the Rumford Community Hospital Fair, reported more than $13,000 netted. The fund thus created through community effort will be used by the Ladies Auxiliary to provide needed equipment for the hospital.

Among the purchasers of young Guernsey sires as reported by the American Guernsey Cattle Club we find Harold Brooke Jr. of Newry. He bought Thurstonia Glenn from Paul C Thurston.

David Hersey, 1½ years of age, was reported ill of polio at the CMG Hospital. His home is in Fryeburg. He was taken ill while visiting in Strong.

Committee chairmen are announced for the seventh annual fair sponsored by the Agricultural Club of the State University. Three Oxford County boys are in the list: Rodney Harrington, Bethel, arrangements; John Douglass, Hiram, exhibits; and Harry Stearns, South Paris, contests.

Beginning Nov. 1 the
BETHEL SPA
will be under the management of
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. ANDREWS
We thank all our customers for their patronage during the past three years.
JUNE and NORM GREIG

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1856.

The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

You Are a Stockholder

As citizen stockholders participating in the management as well as in the earned dividends of the great enterprise called the United States of American, we should frequently open the ledger and study the balance sheet. What are its assets? What are its liabilities? We need to understand clearly the nature of the assets so that we can nurture them and expand their benefits. And we should carefully examine the liabilities so that we can guard against the dangers, and in time eliminate them.

The greatest asset we have is the American way of life which gives us freedom to worship God as we choose, freedom to own our own home, freedom to work at the occupation of our choice and for whomever we please, freedom to go into business and make a profit or suffer a loss, freedom to associate to gether in common cause, freedom to make a contract, freedom to vote for the candidates who we think can best serve the welfare of our community, state and nation.

Costly Ignorance

The liabilities are not so clearly seen. The heaviest and most dangerous is lethargy; not illiteracy, but the lack of concern among our literate citizens, the lack of consciousness of the facts of today's economic and political life.

A great many of our people, in and out of school, are not consciously aware of the array of assets on our American balance sheet. They are not informed on the elements that go to make up the American way of life. Many citizens who are well informed on most things are nevertheless unaware that the American economic system has made possible a living standard three times as good as that of the major nations of Europe and five times better than the living standard in Russia's "Workers' Paradise." And many who are even aware of this advantage do not know why the private enterprise system is so productive: they do not know what makes it tick.

Deep Penetration

This lack of awareness renders millions of Americans vulnerable to the cunning propaganda of the Communists and Socialists who, by shrewd methods, seek to wean our people away from, and even turn them against the basic American principles, one by one. The Fifth Column in America hasn't been seriously injured. The U. S. Senate's Internal Security Committee warns the nation that it hasn't even been thoroughly exposed.

Its prime objective, according to the best authorities, is to undermine our people's faith in the economic and political principals which have given our nation its strength, its productive might, its unmatched standard of living. To accomplish this, Communists have infiltrated government, religion, education, labor, literature, entertainment, and communications. This threat, cleverly disguised, is a greater danger, a greater liability even than Russia's military might. Our eyes are open to the military threat; they are only half open to the internal undermining.

Demands of Citizenship

The National Debt is $272,000,000,000 is a serious liability. So is the huge government bureaucracy that has grown up haphazardly and now takes a big share of the federal tax load which is 25 per cent of the national income. The debt constitutes a mortgage of about $4,650 on the present worth and future earning power of every family in America. And the taxes, from 20 per cent on the lowest net income to 92 per cent on the highest are taking from our private citizens the ability and incentive to invest in new or expanding enterprises. And if private citizens don't, the government will declare that it must — and we'll have socialism.

There are other liabilities but the foregoing are the most dangerous. How can we everyday citizens cope with them? By understanding the American way of life and Communism and Socialism; by understanding Communist propaganda techniques; by becoming active in government; by striving constantly for spiritual growth so that faith in God is our anchorage and service to our fellow man our goal; and, finally, by dedicating a part of our everyday life to bringing these citizenship requirements to the attention of everybody we can reach.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

BRUCE HARLEY, 409 West Murray Street, Macomb, Illinois, graduated from High School and almost immediately began to worry about something which had been on his mind for weeks. It seemed to be economically impossible for him to attend college. He did not have a job and could not secure one because in those depression days only adults were hired in the few places available. His father was unable to help since his salary was hardly adequate for living expenses and he had borrowed on his life insurance to the hilt. His previous savings evaporated in the collapse of the Samuel Insull utilities empire, and to top it off the place where he worked burned down.

CARNEGIE

There was plenty of work to do on his father's acreage, but of course Bruce wasn't paid for that, so he worried day after day and kept his fingernails bitten back as he wondered how he could go to the local college—since an out-of-town school was out of the question. He could not get a scholarship because his grades weren't quite high enough; he was not a football player, and he could not obtain employment at the college for the next year because he would be only an incoming student, and a town student at that.

One day his mother, noticing his nervous condition, told him to try living from day to day, rather than looking forward fruitlessly to September. He tried it, and the last week in June a college representative offered him a Summer job at the school for tuition credit. He felt so encouraged by this experience that he once again made the rounds of the downtown stores and secured a Saturday clerking job in a grocery firm. By Labor Day he had accumulated enough work credit to pay a year's tuition, and he had enough cash to buy clothes and books; thus he was able to keep pace academically with his high school classmates.

Economic Highlights . . . .

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseperable From Local Welfare

One of the revealing phenomena of the times—and one whose significance the economists and historians haven't adequately covered as yet—has been the astonishing growth of the "do-it-yourself" movement. Millions of people, male and female alike, no longer rush to the phone to call a mechanic or a craftsman when something goes wrong. They do it themselves—and their efforts run the gamut from minor repairs to the plumbing to constructing a whole house with little or no outside help.

The most obvious reason for this is economic—the cost of labor. But it isn't the only reason. The five-day week has given the bulk of people far more leisure than they used to have, and thus the opportunity to do something besides rest up on their off-time. Furthermore, once people start doing some of the things for themselves that they used to hire others to do, and learn that they can wind up with an acceptable job, they enjoy it and find an abiding satisfaction in it. Finally, they can point to the result with pride. Finally, the manufacturers of all kinds of goods, seeing this vast new market, naturally have jumped in and made do-it-yourself a great deal easier and less forbidding than it used to be. New kinds of wallpaper and paint applicators; small power tools for the home; new types of building materials—these and a thousand and one other wares for the nonprofessional repairman and builder are now universally sold. Many big-scale and small-scale advertisers stress do-it-yourself. And the publishing of books which show through relatively simple texts and diagrams how to plumb, wire, carpenter, and so on has become a substantial business.

Some time ago Harper's Magazine published an article by a man who described how, because of present day prices coupled with the need to maintain comparatively high living standards, he and his family were going broke on an income of $10,000 a year. This October issue of that magazine carries an article by Darrell Huff, entitled "We've found a Substitute for Income," which is, in a sense, an answer to the prior one. Mr Huff says that he keeps "a wife and four children in something like country-estate style on an income so small that the tax people can hardly afford to open my annual envelope." And he does this, he continues, in "the only way I know of to do it, with the hands. Quite simply it involves a man's doing for himself many of the things that most Americans in clean-hands jobs had come to rely upon paying others to do."

Mr Huff goes into considerable detail both about the tangible results that can be obtained (according to him, he has acquired a home for $10,000 which would have cost $40,000 if built and financed in the normal way) and about the motives. He cites the economic one, of course, quoting a statement from Time in which a lumber dealer said, "It's a simple economic fact that a $75-a-week bookkeeper can't buy the services of a $150 carpenter." But he emphasizes the other, nonmaterial factors too. To quote him once more, "Taking part in so many kinds of work impresses as a gain in self, and I am not sorry that my children are growing up to know that a house or a chair or a sidewalk is made of something besides money and hired labor."

The do-it-yourself movement is by no means universal. The professional mechanics and artisans are keep busy for the most part. But it has grown to an amazing extent in a very short period of time, and no end is in sight.

SCANNING THE NEWS

IT takes a lot of money to win elections. This fact is borne out by campaign finance figures political groups recently reported to congress. According to Congressional Quarterly tabulation $23 million was spent in efforts to swing last year's house, senate and Presidential elections.

This apparently made the 1952 race the most costly in U. S. history.

In reports required by federal law, Republican groups and candidates say they spent $13.8 million. Democratic groups and candidates spent $6.2 million. The remaining $3 million was spent by labor groups, minor parties and unaffiliated political groups.

The $23 million spending figure broke down, roughly into $17.8 million, primarily for the Presidential contest, and $5.2 million, covering the bulk of congressional spending.

* * *

● James P. Mitchell, named by President Eisenhower to replace Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor, has had wide experience in labor relations both in government and industry.

He is a native of Elizabeth, N. J., and has served the government in various man-power capacities at intervals since 1942. He also held top personnel and industrial-relations posts in private industry, notably with R. H. Macy & Company and Bloomingdale Brothers of New York.

He was director of Industrial Personnel Division of the Army Service Forces during most of World War II, after which he returned to private industry.

He next worked for the government in 1946 as a member of the Personnel Advisory Board of the Hoover Commission for Government Reorganization. In 1951-52 he was a consultant to the Army on man power.

At the time of his new appointment he was Assistant Army Secretary.

* * *

● In a speech which most of Washington believes was designed to clarify a number of conflicting statements by administration officials concerning Russian atomic-bomb and hydrogen-bomb developments, President Eisenhower succeeded in throwing a good scare in much of the nation.

"The Soviets now have the capability of atomic attack on us and such capability will increase with the passage of time," he stated flatly.

He said he had ordered all government officials to keep quiet on Russian developments unless they first check their statements with the Atomic Energy Commission.

"The Soviets now possess a stockpile of atomic weapons of conventional types and we must furthermore conclude that the powerful explosion of August 12 last was produced by a weapon, or the forerunner of a weapon, of power far in excess of the conventional types," the President said.

The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

The topic today is "Ruggedness." We will make our scholarly approach by saying that amongst the things that this Nation could stand more of—and lots of it—is ruggedness. We been—in spots—at the national level and at the local level, limber and hesitant and starchless. We need a 1953 Paul Revere to clatter his horse's hoofs across the land—we been far from alert. Longer week-ends, fatter pay checks, they have lulled us. Why stew about manana—be merry today—gee whiz, have fun, is in the air.

Now folks, having fun, I am not against same—I am for same. My deduction today is to do with what is gonna happen when we wake up, rub our perspiring forehead and see that we been taking too much for granted. We been patted on the back by the "welfare" folks—the well paid, useless thousands in the cozy jobs from city hall, to state capital, to the grandpappy of all, the Nation's capital.

It's fun to dance till 4 in the morning—maybe—let the dance go on if you are young and fancy and there is no lack of dinero in your jeans. But at 65, what about that—has something been gaining on you that you didn't think could happen. Sambo's cupboard is not sky high. Ruggedness ruled and has paid dividends since Plymouth Rock. Grandpa was no push-over.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

* THE AMERICAN WAY *

ENLIGHTENED SELFISHNESS

George Peck

by George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of it's official publication, PARTNERS.)

A most interesting booklet being distributed by General Motors to its employees has come to my desk. Appropriately it is called, "GM Lives Here," as it is a guidebook to help GM folk to do an increasingly better job of convincing their neighbors that the company's plant in their community is definitely an asset.

Should perchance a copy of this booklet fall into the hands of the editor of the Daily Worker or of any of the other defamers of so-called Big Business, he isn't going to like it. It knocks into a cocked-hat the false propaganda propounded by the Commies, Socialists, and Fellow-Travelers that industries are only interested in milking the communities in which their plants are located and contribute little or nothing to the general welfare of those communities.

In a foreword, Harlow H Curtice, president of General Motors, says: "There is no magic formula for success in building good relations with people in any community. It is a matter of good conduct in what you do and say. In a large organization like General Motors, it is important that every man and woman understand his or her responsibility in this regard...."

Paul Garrett, GM Vice President in charge of Public Relations, introduces the booklet with this note: "Many years ago it was recognized in General Motors that good relations outside grow from good relations inside. What people think of us within our own organization, and in the communities where we operate plans, mold the opinion of General Motors held by people over the nation...."

Getting down to cases, the booklet makes specific recommendations as to some of the things that can be done by GM employees to establish local good will and make their communities pleasanter places in which to live and work. This program entails:

Participating in civic affairs.

Belonging to and being active in business and service organizations.

Cooperating with local authorities.

Meeting community-wide problems.

Using local sources of supply wherever possible.

It also includes:

Sponsoring youth activities;

Promoting the educational and cultural life of the community.

Making, where practical, meeting room facilities available to community groups.

Participating in local government.

The booklet enumerates specific instances of how in the past this program of community relations has paid off to the benefit of all in the community. Just to mention a few:

A GM plant heated the local hospital during a coal strike.

Another plant graded and equipped a school playground.

Other plants built little league diamonds, sponsored Boy Scout troops, furnished trucks for local salvage campaigns, made their auditoriums available to local organizations, established a residency in industrial medicine, provided engineering advice for local school's heating plant and technical assistance on design and construction of a hospital.

To sum up, this booklet defines for GM management and employees a policy of enlightened selfishness on the part of America's largest industrial corporation—demonstrating it realizes that what is good for the community is good for General Motors.

In other words, being a good citizen as well as a good worker, and having it understood in the local community, is the solid base on which an employee can build more and better friends, not only for himself but for his employer as well, and make his community a more desirable place in which to live and work.

WHY ADVERTISE?

The following is reprinted from the Wynne, Arkansas, Progress:

"The late William Wrigley was once riding with a friend in a crack express train from New York to Chicago. His companion was curious to know why the magnate continued to spend so much money on advertising.

"'Your gum is known all over the world,' he said. 'Why don't you save the millions you are spending on advertising?'

"Wrigley pondered a second and then asked, 'How fast is this train going?'

"'About 60 miles per hour,' replied the other.

"'Then,' asked Wrigley, 'why doesn't the railway company remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?'"

SAYS JOHN Q. PUBLIC—

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Franklinville, N. J., Sentinel: "The death of nine children in one day, recently in discarded refrigerators, provided shocking evidence that the danger....is still a very real one. Despite the fact that every death in a discarded refrigerator is inexcusable, they continue to occur because of the irresponsibility of adults."

Babylon, New York Eagle: "It is axiomatic that when people support the government they control the government. This is what we as a free nation have always demanded and gloried in. Now however, the exact opposite, also axiomatic, is spreading, and has been for 20 years: When government supports the people it will control them. That's the last thing we want to see happen because it leads to dictatorship and tyranny."

Hagerstown, Md., Morning Herald: "All we can say is, that if a large debt is a national blessing we seem to be well on the road toward eternal bliss in this country! We wish we could believe it."

Freeport, Pa., Journal: "We must face reality—and not expect our government to play Santa to all wants and needs."

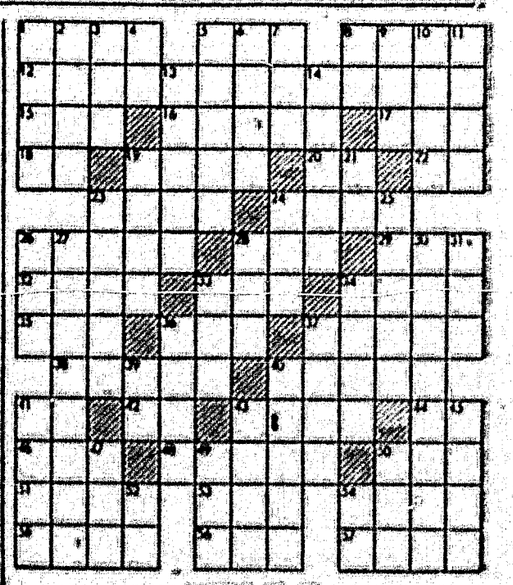
WORTH REPEATING

"Workers who imagine it is more satisfactory to be employed by 'the people' than by 'the boss' will make the discovery that being employed by 'the people' is not all beer and skittles, either. For 'the people' always turn out to be 'the boss' by another name: instead of the private capitalist, the new boss is a government bureaucrat; that's the chief difference, although there are certain others." — Portland (Maine) Express.

"At the end of fiscal 1933, the nation debt amounted to a fraction less than $180 for each American. Now the figure is above $2,000."—Gt. Barrington (Mass.) Berkshire Courier.

"Actually, the only real argument in favor of government development is that freedom-destroying socialism is better than private enterprise. And mighty few Americans believe that." — St Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE NO. 502

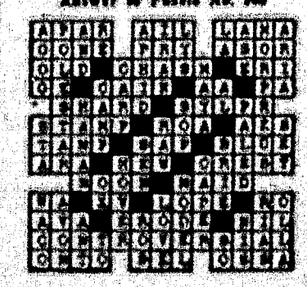
HORIZONTAL

1 Business transaction
6 Guido's high note
9 Petition
13 Written preparation for medicine (pl.)
15 Roman bronze
16 Genus of grass
17 American humorist
18 Sun god
19 Living regimen
20 Pronoun
22 A continent (abbr.)
23 Armed conflicts
25 Among
26 To decorate
28 To tear
29 To knock
30 Latvian
32 Chastised
34 Weight of India
36 Period of time
37 Cutting tool
39 Spirillum (pl.)
40 Wild fowl (pl.)
41 White
42 Japanese measure
43 Broken
45 Negative
46 Fruit of seed
47 Pertaining to the sea
50 Rotating piece
51 Chamber for baking
52 To fondle
53 To stop
54 Tendril in England
55 Before
56 To measure

VERTICAL

1 To buy
2 Extent of time
3 French river
4 Marble
5 Rural cooling
6 Sea eagles
7 Jewelry
8 Ultimate
9 Title
10 African worm which bores into the roots of plants
11 Finishes
12 On the ocean
13 Heap of stones
14 Irritate (arch.)
15 Norwegian painter
21 Spanish for "see"
24 Horse deity
27 River island
29 Late fall
31 Surveyor's marking
33 Goal
35 To estrange
36 To visit
38 Received (abbr.)
39 Chinese coin
40 To whirl
41 Kind of meat
44 Tentacle
45 Jelly
46 To jump
47 Footless animal
48 Abyss
49 Rim
51 Writing implement
52 To mimic
53 Head covering
54 A direction
54 Therefore

Answer to Puzzle No. 500



BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbot

Star Birthday Club

The Star Birthday Club ... Town Hall Tuesday ev... 21, with the following ... Mrs Luella Mills, Mrs ... Mrs Alice Dudley, Mrs ... Killop and Miss Alice ...

As this was the annu... the Chairman of the ... Committee, Mrs Edith ... reported the slate of o... were elected: President ... bara Hathaway; Vice-... Hazel Newell; Secretar... nie Bryant and Treasur... via Judkins. It was vot... a supper for Jefferson ... & A. M., on Nov. 17, ... charge of Mrs Barba... way and assistants. T... package was won by ... Dudley. Games were l... Dudley and refreshment... the hostesses.

Pythian Sisters

Inspection of the offi... ergreen Tempe, Pythi... was held at the regula... Thursday night, Oct. 23... trict Deputy Grand Ch... Moody, Farmington, as ... officer. A pot-luck supp... ed the meeting, prepar... members and served b... lowing members of Frat... Knights of Pythias: Nor... Chester Bean, Elden ... and Orin Mason.

Miss Leona Whitman ... of Mr and Mrs Nelson ... is convalescing at her ... an appendectomy at the ... pital, Lewiston.

Mrs Gertude Davis ... Miss Harriett Stetson, ... urday to the rent in Dr ... ley's house.

Dana O Dudley retur... Sunday from Corinna, ... visited his daughter, M... Ervin and family, sever...

Mr and Mrs Alberto P... moved from the rent o... Chase's store to Milton ... where they bought a h...

Mrs Doten Warner, ... is a surgical patient at ... Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs Theodore ... daughter Miss Mary Du... Mr and Mrs Arthur And... called to Falls Church, ... week by the illness of ... hams' daughter, Mrs Erl... ner. They returned ho... day, with Miss Mary Dur... ing for a while with h...

Dana Dudley, 2nd, s... and Mrs Otis Dudley, wa... from Fryeburg Academ... week end.

Mr and Mrs Robert R... son, Kenneth, are the ... relatives at New York ...

Midshipman Sterling ... at home from the Maine ... Academy over the week ...

Lloyd Cushman, son o... Mrs Claude S Cushman, ... ed the armed services, ... Ft Williams, Tuesday ...

Pvt James Tyler, son ... Mrs Harold Tyler, who ... in the army since Sept. ... ceiving basic training at ... terbury, Ind. His addre... James H Tyler, Co. I, ... Regt., 31st Div., Camp ... Ind.

Mrs Carrie DaVee wa... land a few days last w... her daughter, Miss Yer... who is ill.

BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —

Star Birthday Club

The Star Birthday Club met at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, with the following hostesses: Mrs Luella Mills, Mrs Ruth Tyler, Mrs Alice Dudley, Mrs Arline MacKillop and Miss Alice Farnum.

As this was the annual meeting, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs Edith Littlefield reported the slate of officers who were elected: President, Mrs Barbara Hathaway; Vice-Pres., Mrs Hazel Newell; Secretary, Mrs Annie Bryant and Treasurer, Mrs Silvia Judkins. It was voted to serve a supper for Jefferson Lodge, F. & A. M., on Nov. 17, at 6:30 in charge of Mrs Barbara Hathaway and assistants. The mystery package was won by Mrs Alice Dudley. Games were led by Mrs Dudley and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Pythian Sisters

Inspection of the officers of Evergreen Tempe, Pythian Sisters, was held at the regular meeting, Thursday night, Oct. 23, with District Deputy Grand Chief Mildred Moody, Farmington, as inspecting officer. A pot-luck supper preceded the meeting, prepared by the members and served by the following members of Fraternal Lodge Knights of Pythias: Norman Mills, Chester Bean, Elden Hathaway, and Orin Mason.

Miss Leona Whitman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nelson Whitman, is convalescing at her home after an appendectomy at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs Gertude Davis and sister, Miss Harriett Stetson, moved Saturday to the rent in Dr Fred Smalley's house.

Dana O Dudley returned home Sunday from Corinna, where he visited his daughter, Mrs LeRoy Ervin and family, several days.

Mr and Mrs Alberto Poland have moved from the rent over Alden Chase's store to Milton Plantation where they bought a house.

Mrs Doten Warner, Gore Road, is a surgical patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham, daughter Miss Mary Dunham, and Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, were called to Falls Church, Va., last week by the illness of the Dunhams' daughter, Mrs Erland Scribner. They returned home Saturday, with Miss Mary Dunham staying for a while with her sister

Dana Dudley, 2nd, son of Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley, was at home from Fryeburg Academy for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Robert Remsen and son, Kenneth, are the guests of relatives at New York this week.

Midshipman Sterling Mills was at home from the Maine Maritime Academy over the week end.

Lloyd Cushman, son of Mr and Mrs Claude S Cushman, has entered the armed services, going to Ft Williams, Tuesday afternoon

Pvt James Tyler, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Tyler, who has been in the army since Sept. 24, is receiving basic training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. His address is Pvt. James H Tyler, Co. I, 167th Inf. Regt., 31st Div., Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mrs Carrie DaVee was at Portland a few days last week, with her daughter, Miss Yerda DaVee, who is ill.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis

NEWRY

— Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. —

Mr and Mrs Tilford Cox and family of Lebanon, Conn., are spending this week at Wight Brook Camps.

Mrs Mattie Lane, Errol, N. H., spent several days with Mr and Mrs Fred Wight.

Victor Broomhall and Miss Ozema Kelly, Rumford, were guests during the week end of Mr and Mrs Paul Wight.

The Farwells of Rumford spent the week end at their cottage on the Branch.

Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp, Suzanne and Peter, Mr and Mrs L L Mincher, were in Colebrook, N. H., during the week end.

Mrs Chester Chapman went to the Rumford Community Hospital for observation. She will spend several more days there.

Mrs Mary Vail visited Mrs Paul Wight, Monday afternoon.

Rexford Powers, USA, has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Powers.

Henry Learned has been ill the past week but is feeling much better.

The Helping Hand 4-H Club with their leader, Mrs Willis Brooks, went to South Paris where they received pins for completing all their club work. Marjorie Morton won a prize for Asst. Junior Secretary. The club won 2nd place and was awarded a prize.

SUNDAY RIVER

— Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. —

Holman Bacon is hauling wood from the Sam McCoy woodlot.

Carl Nowlin is helping Holman Bacon with his wood.

R M Bean is getting his winter wood also.

Bertha Bean and Mr and Mrs R M Fleet attend the Extension solicitors meeting at Bethel Wednesday evening.

There was a party of hunters here looking around from Scarborough recently.

EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. —

James Piawlock severely injured his elbow and wrist when a staging, on which he was working, broke and dropped him to the ground.

Mrs Ellen Coffin and Marguerite Swan of Norway visited Mrs Maggie Newton one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Warren Smith and sons, Ronnie and Charles, South Rumford, visited the Fosters on Wednesday.

Mrs Ruth Hastings, Mrs Floribel Haines and Mrs Bernice Noyes attended State Teachers' Convention in Lewiston this week.

Mrs Floribel Haines, Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Bernice Noyes are attending a course in social studies in Bethel given by Mr Whitten of Portland.

East Bethel primary school held a Hallowe'en party Wednesday afternoon with goblins, ghosts and witches galore.

No quality is rarer than true benevolence; even those who imagine they posses it are generally merely of a weak or complaisant nature. —La Rochefoucauld

Montague — Bristol
True Temper Rods
Penn - Ocean City - Langley
Dunean-Briggs Reels
H. A. BENNETT West Bethel

LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. —

The Community Club had a harvest supper at the town hall, Friday evening. Those serving on the committee were: Mary Andrews, Musa Brown, Lora Noyes, Dora Ford and Beverly Melville.

Herman H Cummings Jr. of the Navy has returned to his duties at Charleston, S. C., after spending nearly three weeks at his home.

Arnold Jordan who badly cut his fingers last week returned to his work at the E L Tebbets' mill this week.

Mr and Mrs Otis Curtis and granddaughter, Pauline Stevens, Mrs Lottie Ford and Guy Heath of West Sumner were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase, Mrs Rena Bacon and Mrs Lois Yates of West Paris were Sunday guests of their brother, Dennis Swan and family.

Mrs Harry Swanson and sons, Lee and Bruce, of Biddeford, are visiting this week with her father, Wesley Kimball and sister, Bertha Kimball. Bertha Kimball will care for the boys while their mother attends the state teachers' convention at Lewiston.

The grammar room had a Hallowe'en social at the town hall Tuesday evening.

GREENWOOD CITY

— Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres —

Mrs Fred Curtis attended the farewell party given Laurene Britton at her home in South Paris on Oct. 22. She leaves for Virginia this week.

Mrs Wesley Pierce left on Sunday for North Carolina where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

Mr and Mrs Olva Hakala have purchased the Wilbur Yates place and have moved there. Mrs Yates is with her sister, Mrs Rena Bacon, at West Paris.

Mrs Fred Curtis and Mrs Wesley Pierce were in Lewiston on Friday.

Mr and Mrs J R Pearson have closed their camp and have returned to their home in Amesbury, Mass., for the winter.

Roland Hayes was at his home from Portland over the week end.

Glenn Hayes was at home from Gorham State Teachers' College over the week end.

ROOFING and SIDING
All Types of Roof Repairs
Chimneys Built and Repaired
Free Estimates Given
ERNEST COOK
P. O. Box 211 Bethel, Maine

FOUND Everyday Your Neighbors Are Finding Lower Prices On
FINE SHOES, RUBBER FOOTWEAR
WINTER CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS
at
HOWE'S General Store HANOVER

Phone 100 for good printing, magazine subscriptions, advertising calendars, match books, blotters The Citizen

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NATION WIDE STORE
EVERY DAY
Good Values
CLYDE O. BROOKS

HuntingClothing
Red and Black Plaid Breeches $8.49
Red and Black Plaid Wool Shirts $6.98
Red Cotton Flannel Shirts $2.89
Red Hooded Sweat Shirts $3.69
Red Hats and Caps 98c and $1.79
Brown Jersey Gloves with red linings 59c
Red Wool Hose $1.19
Hoods 12 in. Rubbers $7.79
Get Outfitted Now for the Hunting Season
AT
Brown's VARIETY STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

PETERS "INNER-BELTED" BULLETS FOR IMPROVED PERFORMANCE IN SPORTING RIFLE AMMUNITION

Make every shot count with Peters "Inner-Belted" soft point, pointed soft point or hollow point big game cartridges. They cost no more than ordinary hunting bullets. Amazing "Inner-Belted" bullet jacket gives positive controlled expansion at all hunting ranges. Prevents disintegration and loss of bullet weight. Tremendous power. Deep penetration. They put medium and big game down to stay! See them and get a supply today!

"Inner-Belted" is a trade mark of the Peters Cartridge Division of Remington Arms Co., Inc.

PETERS PACKS DUPONT THE POWER
Bob's Sport Shop

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY THIS YEAR
RESIDENTS OF OXFORD COUNTY
MAY APPLY DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2nd
No Applications Accepted After November 7, 1953
BLUE CROSS
For Hospital Benefits
AND
BLUE SHIELD
For Medical-Surgical Benefits
60 Maine Hospitals and Over
590 Maine Physicians Co-operate
IN OFFERING
Combined Hospital and Medical-Surgical Benefits
APPLY NOW FOR MEMBERSHIP AT
Norway National Bank
Central Oxford County Hospital
Norway
Casco Bank and Trust Co.
So. Paris - Buckfield - Fryeburg
Bethel
Rumford Community Hospital
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Canton - Dixfield
OR WRITE TO
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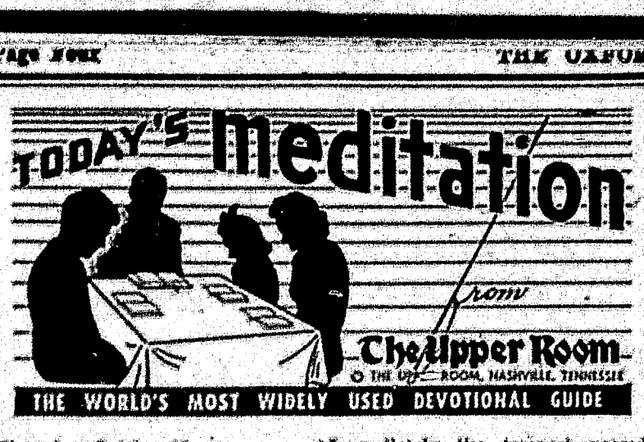


Thursday, October 29

My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth. (Psalm 121:2. R. S. V.) Read John 12:44-50.

MANY years ago I was passing through a "dark night of the soul." One evening I went to bed badly worried. I slept fitfully and dreamed. In my dream I found myself on a stairway cut in the rock between two great boulders. Above my head rose a sheer stone wall. Below my feet was a fearful abyss filled with foaming waters. I looked desperately for a way out of the place.

As I began to arouse from the terror of my dream, I remembered that there was someone who was able to save me—God. This thought brought joy and comfort, and great relief. I fully woke up and laid all that tormented me on my Saviour. Immediately the tempest passed away and calm possessed my very soul.

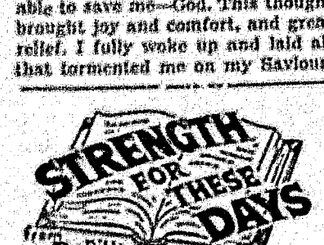
God has never failed to comfort those who come to Him for help. He is always ready to attend to us at any hour or under any circumstances. We need only to have confidence in His love, His immeasurable mercy, and His almighty power.

Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast always comforted us in the tribulations of our lives. Cause us to show our gratitude by living our lives in service to Thee because of the love we have for Thee, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day

In God is my strength.
—Arabela F Schutz (Brazil)



Heaven and earth shall pass away: but My words shall not pass away.—(St. Luke 21. 33.)

In these anxious days, when the threat of the man-made destruction of whole cities, whole populations, haunts our lives, our only sure solace is to turn to the immortal words of Christ Jesus—for therein is our only hope of salvation, of peace within our troubled souls.

Ever make a potato and carrot pudding? The recipe for it is included in Maine Extension Service Bulletin 286, "Good Recipes for Maine Potatoes." It's free from your nearest Extension Service office.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 81, I. O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings. N. G., Shirley Chase. Secretary, Rodney Hanscom.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. Meets first and third Monday evenings. N. G., Annie Cotton. Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings. W. M., Helen Morton. Secretary, Ethel Blake.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel. Meets second and fourth Thursdays. Master, Chester Wheeler. Secretary, Miss Patricia Davis.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. S. C. S., Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons. President, Dorothy Christie. Secretary, Doris Brown.

Eleanor Gordon Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Margaret Davis. Secretary, Betty Robertson.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President, Feral Godwin. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

The Guild, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Helen Hillier. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilnes.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Meets second Thursday evenings. W. M., Walter Tikander. Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Mondays. President, Clifford Hillier. Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets last Tuesday evenings. President, Stanley Davis. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Tuesday evenings. President, Richard Carter. Secretary, Ella Davis.

Fire Town Teachers' Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Frances Gunther. Secretary, Moira Willard.

Mundt-Allen Post, No. 81, American Legion. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. Commander, Frank Nary. Adjutant, John Compass.

Mundt-Allen Unit, No. 81, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Adeline Dexter. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Lewis Coolidge. Secretary, Marguerite Bartlett.

Bear River Grange, No. 368, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, Ernest L. Holt. Secretary, Ida Wight.

Bethel Flyers. Meets third Monday, 8 p. m. President, Francis Hayes. Secretary, Sylvia Sloan.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Carter, Minister
Miss Minnie Wilson, Sunday School Superintendent
Miss Dawne Christie, Organist

9:45 Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. MYF will meet at the parsonage.

4:00 p. m. Thursday: Junior choir will meet at the church.

7:30 p. m. Thursday: Senior choir will meet at the church.

WEST PARISH CHURCH
Charles L. Pendleton, Minister
Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director
Frank Lee Flint, Organist

Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. there will be a costume Hallowe'en party in the chapel for children of the Primary Department.

Saturday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p. m. the men of the church will serve a turkey dinner. Tickets are on sale by Addison Saunders, Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Elmer Bennett and Wilbur Myers.

Services for Sunday, Nov. 1

9:30 Church School.

11:00 Morning Worship. The sermon: "A Cloud of Witnesses." The meditation is based upon the Epistle of the Hebrews 12:1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society, near you.

Golden Text: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded." (James 4:8).

Authorized Christian Science Literature is available in the public library or may be read, borrowed or purchased at my home.—Mrs. Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street. Phone 55.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kansas: Recently we purchased flour in a paper sack. The first paper flour sack I had seen since I left Pennsylvania years ago. It recalled to my mind the flour mills operated by water power and the millers coming to the stores with their products in white covered wagons.

I also remember when the cook stove had a "stove plate" with a deep place underneath where the ashes from the fire were stored. The plate would be removed and the ashes lifted out with a shovel. I recall my mother would chide us and say "if we didn't soon lift the ashes we would have to hang up the stove plate."

* * *

From Mrs. D. H. Hallenan, Belleville, N. J.: I remember my mother making soft soap for the year. She filled a barrel half full with hemlock branches. On top of that she put sand and ashes. The barrel was put on a bench with a hole at the bottom. She poured water into the barrel. It seeped through and came out of the hole at the bottom. This was lye. When she had enough lye collected, set up an iron kettle on a crosshar. The lye was up in the kettle with fat collected from the kitchen and some water. This was cooked until the mixture thickened. This soft soap was stored in the cellar in a big barrel. It was used to wash dishes, clothes and scrub floors. I have washed many dishes with this kind of soap.

* * *

(Send contributions to the column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 36, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

§ THE AMERICAN WAY §
TREATY LAW

DeWitt Emery

by DeWitt Emery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

As it is now, a treaty negotiated by our State Department and ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate supercedes whatever domestic law with which it may be in conflict.

Senator Bricker of Ohio introduced an amendment to the Constitution to remedy this situation and to make sure that the United Nations, or any other nation or group of nations, does not make our laws.

In commenting on this amendment in a recent magazine article, Senator Bricker said:

"Determined efforts are under way to persuade the American people to let the United Nations make domestic law. These efforts, in many matters, would substitute the United Nations for state and national legislatures elected by the American people.

"Such authority to legislate for the American people would be conferred, as has already happened, by treaty or executive agreement.

"The catch is this: when the UN, through treaties, makes laws for the United States, our cherished constitutional safeguards may be absent."

Before he became Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles warned that our federal Constitution may, in effect, be amended and our Bill of Rights entirely abrogated by the international device of "legislation by treaty."

The Bricker Amendment is not difficult to understand. It simply provides that treaties negotiated by the State Department or executive agreements made by the President with foreign governments or international organizations, shall not have the effect of law in this country.

During the last session of Congress, the Bricker Amendment was bottled up in the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and Congress did not therefore have an opportunity to vote on it. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin is Chairman of this Committee and was unquestionably working with the State Department in preventing the Bricker Amendment from getting to the floor of the Senate. Despite the warning he gave before becoming Secretary of State, Dulles is opposed to the Bricker Amendment, which can only mean that he is now in favor of the United Nations making our domestic laws.

The American Bar Association representing the best legal minds in the country strongly supports the Bricker Amendment and there isn't any question about this Amendment passing both Houses of Congress by more than the necessary two-thirds majority just as soon as the Bill can be gotten out of Senator Wiley's Committee.

Also there isn't any question about three-fourths of the states ratifying the Bricker Amendment in record time once it has been passed by Congress and submitted to them.

The President does not have anything to do with a constitutional amendment. This is a matter which is entirely up to Congress and the legislatures of the several states.

It is said that the reason Secretary of State Dulles is opposed to the Bricker Amendment is that he feels it would hamstring the President in dealing with foreign nations. This is silly on the face of it because the Bricker Amendment has nothing to do with foreign relations. Its only purpose is to prevent foreign nations and international organizations from having anything to do—via a treaty—with our domestic laws.

Now that our senators and congressmen are at home while Congress is in recess is an excellent time for all of us to let them know what we think about the Bricker Amendment. If we do this, then I'm sure that this Amendment will be passed in the early days of the second session of the 83rd Congress.

"There has been as much change in Maine agriculture in the last 10 years as in the previous 40 years," says Clarence A Day, retired Extension Service editor and authority on Maine agricultural history.

MAGALLOWAY
— Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. —

Frederick Abbott of Benton Station, Maine, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs Bessie Harvey.

Miss Martha Bennett and her parents, Mr and Mrs Archie Bennett, also her uncle, Bennie Bennett, went to Litchfield, Maine, last Friday to visit Mrs Forest Mulhern.

Mrs Bessie Harvey and Mrs Hazel Harvey went to Berlin, N. H., last Friday shopping.

H C Lancaster, Coll Enman, and Jesse Flint worked last week on the fire house and putting gravel in the gravel house for winter roads.

Mrs Clinton Bennett received a letter recently from her son, Captain Donald Bennett, who is stationed in Germany. He is acting as major at present.

Odlan Turner has been moved from the Stewartstown Hospital, to Hanover, N. H.

By oversight the names of the bearers at Mrs Ewen Cameron's funeral were not mentioned. They were William Adams, Rene Barnett, Clyde, Raymond and Roland Ripley, and Werner Littlehale.

WARDEN CHIEF CLARIFIES HUNTING LAW ON MINORS

Chief Warden Elmer Ingraham of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game points out that the recent session of the Legislature changed the hunting picture somewhat, so far as the State's junior citizens are concerned.

"In an effort to cut down on the number of hunting accidents occuring to juveniles each year, the former law allowing minors to purchase a hunting license and hunt alone was scrapped, and a new and more complete law substituted for it," Ingraham said.

As it now stands, a resident youngster between the ages of 10 and 16 years of age may hunt without a license if accompanied at all times by a parent or guardian, or any adult approved by his parent or guardian, while in the fields or forest, or on the waters or ice of the State. Under the provisions of this law, an adult would be a person 21 years or older.

The adult accompanying requirement, also holds true for non-resident youngsters with the addition that the age limit in their case is from 12 to 15, and they are also required to buy a junior non-resident hunting license. This license covers all legal game except deer.

The major change in the law, as the Chief Warden pointed out, is that it is no longer possible for a youngster under 16 to buy a hunting license and go out on his own. He must definitely in all cases be accompanied by an responsible adult or he is hunting illegally.

"Make and Model Your Own the 4-H Way" is a new movie available from the Extension Service Film Library, Winslow Hall, University of Maine. It is in sound, black and white, and runs 22 minutes.

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Bethel CALSO Station

Time is fast flying by and ghosts and goblins will soon be here. Tricks or treat will be in vogue Saturday night and we shall have to give over our loot that we have been saving up for a month to all kinds of horrible looking specimens of humanity. Also I understand that there is going to be a program of drawings on store windows done by the kids and I think that this could be classed as a worthy project of interest to all.

I wish to remind the public that there are only a few more days left for inspection so if you have not had it done yet, you had better get busy.

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the true harvest can but glean.
—Sadi

Labor supports our free enterprise system because we believe that the system has worked and that it will continue to work in providing a greater degree of freedom and prosperity than any other economic system so far devised on earth."—D W Tracy, President, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

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SPORTS FLASHES

from The Sporting News

The Sporting News Picks Rookie All-Stars

The American League, torn by top-level bickering, might find cause for unity of alarm over the fact that for the third time in the last four years the rival National League has dominated the Rookie All-Star team selected by The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, this time by an overwhelming majority—nine players to three.

Here they are:

Paul Smith, Pirates, first base; Junior Gilliam, Dodgers, second base; Ray Jablonski, Cardinals, third base; Harvey Kuenn, Tigers, shortstop; Tom Umplett, Red Sox, left field; Bill Bruton, Braves, center field; Rip Repulski, Cardinals, right field; Red Wilson, White Sox, catcher; and Harvey Haddix, Cardinals; Ruben Gomez, Giants; Fred Baczewski, Reds, and Bob Buhl, Braves, pitchers.

Ranging in age from Smith, Kuenn and Umphlett, all of whom were 22 during the past season, to the 27-year-old Haddix and Baczewski, the 1953 The Sporting News Rookie All-Stars averaged a most youthful 24, considering the nature of a world in which military service takes a youth either before or during his pro career.

• • •

Marciano Rated Best Champ Since Dempsey by Trainer

Better than any heavyweight champion since Jack Dempsey, "and that would be a fight," is Trainer Charley Goldman's rating of Rocky Marciano in The All-Sports News section of The Sporting News.

"He takes a punch better than Joe Louis did, even when Joe was at his peak. Joe probably would have made Rocky look bad for a while. Still, Rocky would have outlasted him.

"Rocky would have been too strong for Jim Braddock. He'd have taken Max Baer's punch and made him fold. Jack Sharkey couldn't have stayed with Rocky. Max Schmeling? Dangerous, but Rocky would have clubbed him. Gene Tunney was too straight up. Rocky would have clubbed him down.

"Jack Dempsey?" Goldman asks in The Sporting News story. "Ah, there would have been a fight!"

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS PLAY INIMITABLE SELVES IN NEW MOVIE, "GO, MAN, GO!"

Basketball's Inimitable Harlem Globetrotters, coming to Rumford Armory Saturday night, Nov. 7, playing the Rumford Chiefs, are again entertaining millions around the world on the screen as well as in person.

They've made their second full-length motion picture, titled "Go, Man, Go!" It is a sequel to their 1951 film, "The Harlem Globetrotters," that proved a tremendous hit all over the globe and shattered box office records.

This new edition is based mainly on the life of dynamic Abe Saperstein, fabulous own-coach of the Globetrotters, portrayed in the film by Dane Clark, one of Hollywood's best. The picture depicts the sensational rise of his wonder basketball team to the position it now holds as the foremost sports attraction in the world. The title, "Go, Man, Go!" is derived from one of Saperstein's favorite expressions.

Nothing was left undone to make the second Globetrotter film an even better one than the first. The cost of performers, including the Globetrotters as themselves and Clark as Saperstein, is a brilliant one. The best technicians in Hollywood were engaged to assure perfection.

Tony Leader is the producer, the brilliant James Wong How directed and Bill Steiner, Hollywood's ace cameraman, headed the lens crew. Shooting of the scenes took place at many of the Globetrotters' 1953 games in the United States, Europe, North Africa and the Near East as well as in the Fox Studios.

All of the Trotters' basketball finesse and clever comedy are brought out smartly and add immeasurably to the interesting story that held the patrons' rapt attention.

In harvest time, harvest folks, servants and all,
Should make all together good cheere in the hall.
—Thomas Tusser

Three-Bedroom House Is Cozy, Compact, Complete

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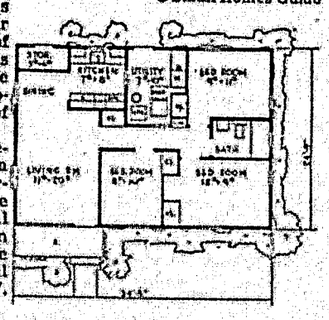

Cozy, compact and complete is this house planned by Designer Richard B. Pollman. The plan of the economy-size home, which is about as small as a house can be and still have three bedrooms, appears in the current edition of Small Homes Guide.

The one-story, basementless design features a small storage area off the kitchen, and a disappearing staircase that leads to more storage space in the attic. Total area is 825 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1230, 82 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.

V. A. NEWS LETTER

The widow and children of certain deceased veterans with service since June 27, 1950, may be entitled to death pension benefits where the veteran died of causes not due to service, M L Stoddard, Manager, Veterans Center, Togus, Maine, reveals.

Stoddard explained that the veteran must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, after 90 days or more of service (or for disability incurred in service in line of duty in less than 90 days) and at time of death had an ascertainable service-connected disability which would entitle to compensation payments if it were 10% or more disabling.

Having met these requirements of the law, Stoddard said, a widow alone is eligible to receive $48 a month; a widow with one child, $60 (each additional child, $7.20); no widow but one child, $26; no widow but two children, $30; no widow but three children, $52 (each additional child, $7.20).

He further explained that an eligible widow may receive this pension only if her annual income does not exceed $1,400, or $2,700 if she has a child or minor children. In the latter event, it was explained the child or children may become eligible for pension also, provided their income does not exceed $1,400. Pension entitlements will be withdrawn from the widow by VA should she remarry. Normally, unmarried children become ineligible for these pension benefits when they reach age 18.

Stoddard added that a child attending a VA-approved school after age 18 will continue to receive the pension while attending school, but not beyond the age of 21 or if married.

—Questions and Answers—

Q—My daughter, who is past 18, is attending school. She has been receiving pension payments from VA, based on the death of my husband, a Korean veteran. She plans to drop out of school for several months, during which time, I understand, payments will stop. Will the payments start again once she resumes school?

A—They will, provided she sends VA evidence that she has resumed school. If VA gets the evidence within one year, the renewed payments will be effective as of the date she started class. Otherwise, the effective date will be the date VA receives the evidence.

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ANNUAL COUNTY EXTENSION MEETINGS CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Annual meetings of the County Extension Associations in Maine continue this week. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. sessions will be held Knox-Lincoln Counties at Thompson Memorial Building in Union and in Washington County at Washington State Teachers' College in Machias; Thursday evening at Gorham State Teachers' College in Gorham and at Farmington Community Building for Franklin County; Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the afternoon and evening at Ricker College in Houlton for Aroostook County; Wednesday evening, Nov. 4 at Skowhegan High School for Somerset County; and Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. at Grant Memorial Gymnasium in Brooks for Waldo County. Noted speakers will be featured. Everyone's welcome to attend.

My PET PEEVE
By W. Scott Boyd

THE wife woke me from a sound sleep about 2 a. m.

"There's someone in the house," she whispered.

Being a coward, I turned over and pulled the covers over my head. "Nonsense," says I. "You're imagining things."

"Get out of this bed," she hissed. "Do you want us all murdered."

"You're letting your imagination run away with you," says I.

Just then there was fugitive-like noise in the living room. It was terrifying in the still house. The hair on the back of my neck bristled and I began to shake until my teeth chattered.

"There," says she, "I told you." With that she gave me a shove and I hit the floor with a bang.

At this point, sure that any burglar in the house would have heard me hit the floor and departed by now, a little of my courage returned. I crept toward the living room. All was peaceful.

I stepped boldly into the room and my foot came down on something warm and soft.

"Help," I screamed and retreated toward the bedroom at express-train speed. But I missed the doorway and ran head-on into the wall I went down cold.

The next thing I remembered the lights were on. Grandmother, the wife and boys were hovering over me. A wet towel was across my forehead.

"He hit me an awful blow," I murmured.

The wife snorted "He was the wall," said she.

"But the body on the floor," I protested.

"The body was Smokey, the dog. You forgot to put him out. And I don't know which of you was scared the worse. He is behind the refrigerator and we can't get him out."

"Oh," I moaned.

"Oh," she mocked me "Come on grandmother, let's get the hero to bed."

WATERFORD
—Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres.—

Dr and Mrs Starbird have closed Birds Nest on Keoka Lake and returned to their home in Massachusetts.

There was a packed house Friday evening at the Wilkins House when a surprise party was given in honor of Mr and Mrs Edward Bean's and Mr and Mrs Mahlon Rogers' 25th anniversary. The Beans were presented with a silver service and the Rogers a lovely six way lamp. Cakes were made by Nellie Stone and Elaine Morse. Mrs John Grover of East Waterford was presented with a cake and flowers as it was her 76th birthday. Cornelia Brown made the birthday cake

On Saturday Nellie Stone had a tea in honor of her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Charles Bailey of Bridgton. It was their 53rd anniversary. Twenty-five guests present.

Mr and Mrs Bill Fillebrown of South Portland spent the week end at the Bean residence.

Miss Aline Stratford and Mrs Clara Relyea were guests of Miss Florence Ralph in West Paris on Wednesday.

North Waterford spool mill was closed Monday for repairs.

Mrs Irene Bean christened her silver service Tuesday morning when several ladies were invited in for coffee.

Mr Jacobson from Norway has removed one of the old buildings at the Lake House.

The Will Jacobson family have gone to New York to meet Martha when she arrives on the Queen Elizabeth.

Many out of state hunters will arrive this week end. Walter Lord will have friends from Connecticut, Jo and Hen Sanderson will be host to Dr Willie Holt and friend of Portland, Bill Button has several from Midland Park, N. J., and six from Earl Park, Ind. We hope that everyone will hunt with the most of caution. Look twice and remember, it is far better to lose a deer than make a mistake and end the life of a hunter.

Wednesday evening, Novtmber 4, the PTA executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Georgia Brown and on Friday evening there will be a supper at the Memorial School sponsored by the PTA. Mary Fillebrown is chairman.

Laurence O'Leary is at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, for surgery.

ASSISTANT STATE 4-H LEADER NAMED TO NATIONAL COM.

Miss Margaret F Stevens, assistant state 4-H club leader for the Maine Extension Service, has been appointed a member of the National 4-H Club Dress Revue Committee. She will help arrange and stage the 1953 Dress Revue at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 29 to December 3 Jean Brown, of Bath, is Maine's representative in the Revue. She won the State 4-H Dress Revue at State 4-H Day at Orono in June.

There can be no friendship, where there can be no freedom.
—Thomas Fuller

Middle Intervale Road
—Mary C. Stanley, Corres.—

Mrs Herbert Mottram and son, Richard ,of Portland were Saturday guests of Mrs M E Soule.

Mrs Alma Lafayette who has been spending some time with her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis, returned to Portland Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs John Kennagh and Mr and Mrs Tommy Kennagh and daughter, Janis, spent the week end at the Benson Animal Farm, Hudson, N. H. Mr and Mrs Howard McAllister and family of South Paris stayed at the Kennagh home while they were away.

Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley, Dawn and Warren, of South Portland, called at H S Stanley's Sunday.

Jeffrey Hamlin of Falmouth Foreside celebrated his third birthday with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis. Circus decorations for the table and birthday cake was served. The guest of honor received many nice gifts and games and refreshments were enjoyed. Attending were Peter, Penny, Danny and Jimmy Davis, Stephen and Roger Dock, Dickie Hamlin, Mrs Alma LaFayette Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin and Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis. Gretchen and James Jonathan Dock were unable to attend because of colds.

CARD OF THANKS

Just a sincere thank you to my many friends who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my stay in the hospital. I deeply appreciate your kindness.

Hazel Wheeler

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who remembered us so kindly with flowers, cards, letters, etc., during our recent bereavement, especially Dr. Greenleaf and Rev. Pendleton.

Mrs. Rose Lowe
Charles Lowe
Helen Lowe
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westleigh
Mary and Charlene Philbrick

WEST PARIS
— Mrs. Genevra Tuell, Corres. —

First Universalist Church, Rev Earle W Dolphin, minister. Church School, 9:30. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30. The week as usual has been full of work and happenings. Monday evening the Forward Fellowship were guests of the president, Mrs Earle Palmer Jr. Twenty-five came dressed in costumes. The evening was happily spent with games and stunts appropriate to Hallowe'en. Wednesday evening the Eleanor B Forbes class met at the Manse.

Nearly all the school organizations did something funny for Hallowe'en.

Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews returned last week from attending the National Convention of Funeral Directors in Washington, D. C.

Mrs Winnie Ridlon is slightly improved from her illness.

Funeral services for Mrs Maud Bowker Winslow who passed away at the Norway hospital where she had been a patient for nine days. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Bowker and was 83 years of age. She was a native of Portland but her parents resided at Bryant Pond for considerable time. Mr Bowker was a native of Bryant Pond. Funeral services were held at the I W Andrews and Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Rev Lord of North Paris officiated. Burial was at Bryant Pond cemetery.

Benevolence is man's mind, and righteousness is man's path.
—Mencius

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to men.
—Benjamin Franklin

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"Cocktail?"

(He: "She'll think I'm a sad sack if I say no!")
(She: "I don't want it, but what will he think?")

Do you *have* to drink, when you're out on a date or a party?

You might think so, to read some advertisements or listen to some radio shows.

Millions of dollars in liquor propaganda are saturating the public with the idea that drinking is socially indispensable.

Smartly dressed men and women, in lavish surroundings, eagerly consume the advertiser's product. Handsome athletes, beautiful girls, even grandmothers try hard to push the public into believing that everyone drinks. Text and commercials imply that alcohol is safe as milk.

But what are the *facts?*

Actually, liquor is far from the beneficent product that its manufacturers would have you believe. Most people, including those who drink, know that alcohol often causes irreparable harm. It is a depressant, not a stimulant. One out of twenty drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

Why not determine your attitude toward drinking from your viewpoint —not from the viewpoint of those who profit by what you drink? It is a *fact* that alcohol cannot help you attain health, happiness, or financial security. It is a *fact* that alcohol can easily cause you to miss out on these. Why be misled by propaganda to the contrary?

For the *fact* is, again, that drinking is not essential socially, or otherwise. You can get along fine without it. And you need never hesitate to say, "No, thanks, I don't drink." You'll be thought the better of, and feel better, for saying so.

You can get along fine without it!

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this week's patterns...
BY ALICE BRIGGS

BRYANT'S MARKET

Boneless Chuck Roasts	53c lb.
Block Chuck Roasts	39c lb.
Fresh Pork Liver	39c lb.
Freshly Ground Hamburg	39c lb.
Skinless Frankfurts	39c lb.
Top Round—P House, T Bone Steak	89c lb.
Golden Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs. for 29c
Red Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. for 29c
U. G. Grade A Potatoes	33c peck

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"EASY DOES IT"
BY ..... HELEN

SUGAR and Spice Puffs will the family hurrying to breakfast table. Combine ½ raisins with 2 cups biscuit mi cup milk and 2 tablespoons m shortening. Drop dough by spoonfuls into a mixture of 3 spoons brown sugar and ½ spoon cinnamon. Place sugar on greased baking sheet bake in a hot oven for 15 minu

Secret to making chocolate ered raisins is to melt the c ate slowly over hot water. ounces semi-sweet chocolate cups raisins. Stir raisins in c ate, then drop by spoonfuls ased paper.

Stretch your ground spaghetti sauce by adding ripe

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cranberry Pear Relish

1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1-2 fresh pears, cored, peel diced
½ lemon, put through food chopper (rind and all)
1 teaspoon powdered ging

Combine ingredients and stand several hours for flav to blend. Serve with chick turkey or pork.

wedges to it! With this rich fl and texture, you won't miss meat.

Put fruit-milk shakes int thermos bottle for the young lunch beverage. Equal part chilled milk and apricot nectar good. Add a spoonful or two of cream if extra thickness is des

Let your leftover biscuits or fins be a breakfast treat. Split, ter, spread with orange marmal and a few chopped almonds. T under the broiler a second be serving.

Quickest way to make pic peaches is to use canned ones. H the peaches, syrup included wit tablespoons vinegar and a teasp each of cinnamon and cloves. S mer 5 minutes. Serve with sli cold meats, baked ham or fr chicken.

EXTENSION SERVICE OFF APPLE RECIPE BULLETIN

Since this week, October 2 31, has been proclaimed Nati Apple Week, the Maine Exten Service offers free copies of Bulletin 409, "Home Uses for M Apples." This bulletin gives do of appetizing and economical cipes for Maine's good-sized of high quality apples this For a free copy of Bulletin just contact the county Exten Service office nearest you or w the Agricultural Extension rice, University of Maine, Or

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Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 180

SUGAR and Spice Puffs will bring the family hurrying to the breakfast table. Combine ½ cup raisins with 2 cups biscuit mix, ⅔ cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls into a mixture of 3 tablespoons brown sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Place sugar side up on greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Secret to making chocolate-covered raisins is to melt the chocolate slowly over hot water. Use 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate for 2 cups raisins. Stir raisins in chocolate, then drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper.

Stretch your ground beef spaghetti sauce by adding ripe olive wedges to it! With this rich flavor and texture, you won't miss the meat.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cranberry Pear Relish

1 1-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1-2 fresh pears, cored, peeled, diced
½ lemon, put through food chopper (rind and all)
1 teaspoon powdered ginger

Combine ingredients and let stand several hours for flavors to blend. Serve with chicken, turkey or pork.

Put fruit-milk shakes into a thermos bottle for the youngsters lunch beverage. Equal parts of chilled milk and apricot nectar are good. Add a spoonful or two of ice cream if extra thickness is desired.

Let your leftover biscuits or muffins be a breakfast treat. Split, butter, spread with orange marmalade and a few chopped almonds. Toast under the broiler a second before serving.

Quickest way to make pickled peaches is to use canned ones. Heat the peaches, syrup included with 2 tablespoons vinegar and a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with sliced cold meats, baked ham or fried chicken.

EXTENSION SERVICE OFFERS APPLE RECIPE BULLETIN

Since this week, October 24 to 31, has been proclaimed National Apple Week, the Maine Extension Service offers free copies of its Bulletin 409, "Home Uses for Maine Apples." This bulletin gives dozens of appetizing and economical recipes for Maine's good-sized crop of high quality apples this fall. For a free copy of Bulletin 409, just contact the county Extension Service office nearest you or write the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono.

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Attorney-at-Law
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TEL. 130

HEALTH FOR ALL

TWIN TROUBLEMAKERS

One of the busiest workers in the human factory is the liver. It has about 200 different jobs to do. Usually it is cooperative and well behaved, but it can go on strike. Two hepatitis germs are frequent troublemakers.

The hepatitis twins behave in about the same way, but have different methods of invading the body. The virus of infectious hepatitis travels in the intestinal tract and is spread by contaminated substances, including drinking water, and possibly also by sneezing or coughing. Serum hepatitis is transmitted by blood or plasma from infected donors.

The first signs that one of them has started trouble are loss of appetite, tiredness, headache, and a sort of general discomfort like the onset of flu. Other symptoms range from sore throat and aching joints to extreme weakness and severe mental depression. Within a few days, jaundice usually appears. The skin turns yellowish and the whites of the eyes are mustard color. However, jaundice does not always appear with hepatitis, and, of course, can result from other causes.

Unless jaundice occurs early, along with other symptoms, hepatitis may be hard to diagnose. Sufferers have sometimes been accused of "goldbricking" or psychoneurosis because the disease was not recognized. Yet unless the patient is treated promptly, the disease may become chronic.

The essential feature of the disease is damage to the liver cells ranging from a mild inflammation to widespread disintegration. Fortunately, the liver has remarkable capacity for rebuilding itself. Treatment consists of bed rest, plenty of fluid, and special diet.

Gamma globulin has been successfully used for immunization in outbreak of infectious hepatitis. Spread of the blood-borne type is now largely avoided by not taking blood from persons who have any history of jaundice. To guard against its twin, wash the hands before eating and make sure the source of your drinking water is safe from contamination.

Liberal, Kan., Southwest Daily Times: "The people really want government by the people, not by bureaucrats."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Sumner P. Davis, late of Newry, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Newry, presented by Leslie E. Davis, Administrator.

Guy L. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Betty Burns Thurston, executrix.

Arthur E. Richardson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Kathryn H. Richardson as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Kathryn H. Richardson, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Shelton C. Noyes Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

46 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the Will of Robert M. Nichols late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Marie W. Nichols
Bethel, Maine

Oct. 1, 1953 46

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the Will of Samantha Jodrey late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Henry H. Hastings
Bethel, Maine

Sept. 15, 1953 46

ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER —AND VICINITY—

— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. —

The church service Sunday morning was conducted by Rev W I Bull.

Round Mountain Grange No. 162 met at their hall Monday evening, October 19, with 15 members present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mrs Lilla Stearns; Overseer, Roy Wardwell; Steward, Erwin Hutchinson; Assistant Steward, Harlan Bumpus; Lecturer, Mrs Amy Bunker; Chaplain, Mrs Imogene Kimball; Secretary, Mrs Daisy Kimball; Treasurer, Hugh Stearns; Gate Keeper, Harlan Kimball; Ceres, Mrs Irene Hutchinson; Pomona, Mrs Edith Stearns; Flora, Miss Athalie Hall; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs Annie Bumpus; Member of Executive Committee for three years, John Meserve. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Miss Carol York of Bethel spent the week end with Miss Deanna Rugg.

Mrs Ella Wight, Mrs Cora Twitchell, and Elmer Briggs from South Paris called at Harlan Bumpus's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus and Mrs Edith Stearns attended West Bethel Grange meeting Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Christof Burgess and Miss Grace Blinn of Dresden Mills, Miss Mildred Rugg, and Herbert Barker were Sunday callers at George Lowe's.

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston and Mr and Mrs James Dean of Portland were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

The school bus took the children to the movies at Bethel Friday evening.

Miss Janice Stearns and Kenneth Bumpus were callers at George Lowe's Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell and Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus attended Grange meeting at North Waterford Friday evening.

Little Jocelyn Ann spent the week end with he mother, Mildred Rugg, at Norway.

Mrs Irene Hutchinson spent Wednesday with Mrs Bertha Andrews.

James Robertson spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson.

The selfish wish to govern is often mistaken for a holy zeal in the cause of humanity.
—Elbert Hubbard

Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a harvest.
—Douglas Jerrold

WEST BETHEL

— Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. —

Miss O'Connor, supervisor of writing, visited the West Bethel School on Thursday. The pupils received a blue star on their Room Chart for their first monthly achievement. For the week ending October 23 everybody received 100% in spelling. Pupils of Grade II are Sheila Gilbert, Lawrence Hutchinson, Jonathan Stowell, and Trafton Westleigh. Grade III: Freda Bennett, Daniel Grover, Walter Grover and Florence Westleigh.

Rowena Gilbert celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home Friday afternoon. The table was decorated in Hallowe'en trimmings. Cake and ice cream were served. Games were enjoyed. Rowena received several nice gifts. Present were Mary and Margaret Burris, Martha Stowell, Robert Gilbert, Thirza Clough, Sheila and Roberta Gilbert.

Dr and Mrs Rand Dunham, East Millinocket and Mr and Mrs Alfred Sparkes of Rumford were guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Newton last week.

Mrs Richard Walker, Western Maine Sanitorium, spent several days at her home, returning there Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Tom Neal, Benica, Calif., were guests of Mrs Fannie Neal, Mr and Mrs Roy Newton and Mr and Mrs Burton Newton last week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in Rumford Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders and family were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs Mary Yeargle, Littleton, N. H., and Mrs Mary Philbrick, Bethel, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs Charles Hancock.

Hazen Lowell and Frank Hale are confined to their homes by illness.

Charles Hancock and Henry V Tibbetts were in Norway Friday.

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and family were in Brunswick Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Roger Thibeault.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert and Mr and Mrs Randall Gilbert and family, West Bethel, Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall, Bethel, visited the museum at St Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Rolfe were in Norway Saturday.

Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday night with Worthy Master Chester Wheeler in the chair. There were visitors present from several granges.

Deputy Alexander Stearns was present and inspected the books. Smoky the Bear was present presenting the program on "Keeping Maine Green." The program was opened to the public. Pop corn and drink were on sale.

Refreshments were served to the Grange by Mrs Katherleen Bennett, Mrs Roger Wheeler, Mrs Chester Wheeler and Miss Lillian Lovejoy.

UPTON

— Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. —

A good crowd attended the Grange Supper on Saturday, October 24. Later in the evening several gathered in the lower hall for singing and playing.

Mrs Elizabeth Richards is attending Teachers' Convention at Lewiston this week.

Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier went to East Sumner the first of this week.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. —

Mr and Mrs Norman Wheeler of Lancaster, N. H., have been visiting his sister, Mary E Knights and Billy.

C James Knights was in the CMG Hospital several days last week undergoing treatment for a nose hemorrhage.

Mr and Mrs Everett Beckwith and family of Massachusetts visited several days last week with Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck and family.

Mr and Mrs George Abbott visited Sunday with their son and wife, Mr and Mrs Harland Abbott, Farmington.

Mrs Doten Warner, Gore Road, is in the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

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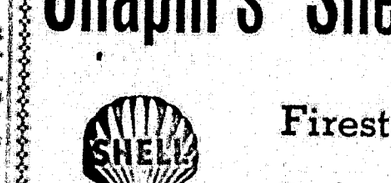

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Mason, West Bethel, left to take up her duties with the Travelers Aid USO, near Sacramento, Calif.

A popular brand of coffee was selling for 29c per pound.

Deaths: Mrs Elden Mills, Mrs Flora L Bryant.

20 YEARS AGO

Bethel posted a special town meeting warrant for the purpose of buying a snow plow, a new tractor and to raise money for same.

A Dramatic Club was being organized under the leadership of Donald Kellogg, instructor at Gould Academy.

Deaths: Harlan P Brown, Mrs Emma Richardson Dunham.

25 YEARS AGO

The Extension Office at South Paris had sent out over 25,000 pieces of mail matter for the year just past.

The Women's Relief Corps held a red, white and blue sale and supper at Odd Fellows Hall.

The first community service of the season was held in William Bingham Gym. All the churches took part. Dr Frank D Tubbs of Bates College was the speaker.

Death: William Thomas.

36 YEARS AGO

The old mill at the foot of Mill Hill and long operated by I S Morrill and his son, A. M. Morrill, was sold to W J Upson, as well as the land and water privileges.

Miss Blanche Richardson was attending Gorham Normal School.

Ara Burgess was baggage master at the Bethel station.

Roy Brown and family moved to Berlin, N. H.

Death: Mrs Elizabeth Jane Bennett.

TEN ALREADY ENROLLED IN IN "BIGGEST BUCKS" CLUB

Sportsmen will have something to "shoot at" this year if they top previous records established in the Biggest Bucks in Maine Club. The club annually is sponsored by the Maine Development Commission and shoulder patches are awarded to hunters bagging 200-pound deer and heavier.

Ten members for 1953 already are enrolled. One huge old warrior of a buck weighing 287 pounds has been entered by Raymond Prince of Harris, N. Y. This buck was certified by Warden E R Ellis of Phillips, as it was felled in No. 6 Township.

Starting in 1949, 537 bucks were entered in the club. In 1950 661 deer qualified. 1951, 804 bucks of more than 200 pound live weight were entered and last Fall's take totalled 848.

Heaviest buck shot last year weighed 403 pounds, before it was dressed out Arthur Vicneir, North Anson, was the lucky hunter. It matched another of 403 pounds for top honors in the club to date, since the inception of this association in 1949. Earl Lavigne, 1729 Broad St., Meriden, Conn. shot his 403-pounder in the 1950 season at Edmunds. Maine Heaviest buck in 1949 was Mrs Merle Dwyer's (Orient) 354-pounder 1951, the top weight was a buck of 358 pounds killed by Vernard Tracy, Blackstone, Mass.

Statistics for last Fall show 43 deer entered which weighed more than 200 pounds live weight each. (Live weight is estimated by adding 20 percent to the dressed weight.) Total number of pounds of venison taken was 23,628. Fifty-six women made the club, one of whom shot a 328-pound buck.

Thus the largest number of Club deer taken since 1949 was shot last year. Ask Chief Warden Elmer Ingraham says he anticipates about the same total number of deer will be shot in the 1953 season as were taken last year, some 25,000-plus. He is assuming that a similar number of hunters will seek these deer and that conditions will be at least average.

With five northern counties open since Oct. 21 and the statewide opening Nov. 1 to 30, the hunting pressure so far has been somewhat lighter than last year Ingraham said his field men report.

Those who have made the state's "Biggest Bucks in Maine Club" to date include: Leslie Prince, mentioned above.

Conrad M Dargie, Bingham, a 272-pounder, Francis Lapage, Millinocket, a 210-pound buck, Ray A

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GOULD ACADEMY

Stanley Wright, Director of Admissions and Gordon C Perine, Director of Placement and Assistant Director of Admissions, both of Middlebury College, were guests of the school on Monday, October 26, when they interviewed boys interested in the college they represent.

Paul Hascitine, Assistant Director of Admissions at Bowdoin College, interviewed interested boys at the Academy on Tuesday, October 27.

Charles Sparkes, Associate Professor of Boston University, will administer a battery of tests to all Juniors and new Seniors at Gould on Friday, October 30.

Robert Lingham, Captain of the Gould Cross Country team, accompanied by Mr Fossett of the faculty, was in Orono on Wednesday where he competed in the State Cross Country meet and placed 28th in a field of 184 entrants, one of the strongest and largest in the history of this event.

—

The Girls Athletic Association will hold its annual party in William Bingham Gym on Saturday evening, October 31. Since this is Hallowe'en night, the program has been built around a theme suitable to the occasion. Various classes will present skits and there will be specialties put on by members of the student body.

—

FINAL HOME GAME SATURDAY

Wilton Academy will furnish the opposition for Gould in the final home stand for the Huskies. After a fill-in open date with the MCI Undergraduates which proved no match for the Academy eleven, they will take on the Wilton Eagles, a usual Gould opponent. This should prove a tight battle as Gould goes gunning for its fifth victory of the season. Their only defeat has been at the hands of an out-of-state foe, Lyndon Institute. Coach Scott will have his regulars to start this game and hopes to keep them in trim for the big game of the season at Fryeburg Academy the following Saturday.

—

GOULD WINS 38-0

The MCI Undergraduates proved no match for Gould here last Saturday as Coach Scott used 34 men in the one sided affair. The Huskies recovered five of the visitors fumbles, the first one early in the game on the 7-yard-line. On the first play, Burnham went over for the first score and Adams place kicked to make it 7-0. Still in the first period, Murphy got away for 40 yards to score. Gould scored only once in the second stanza and that was an 8 yard off-tackle run by Melville. Rowe place kicked successfully and Gould led 20-0 at half time.

Substitutes played the major part of the second half. In the third period, Budge sprinted 18 yards to score and Rowe passed from the 30 yard line to Daley on the goal line for the second T D.

The last touchdown came in the final period when Blood crashed over from the 2 yard line.

For Gould, Murphy played a great game, going 40 yards for one T. D., recovering two fumbles and blocking an MCI kick. McFarland was the most consistent ground gainer for the losers, who at no time threatened the Husky goal line.

Gould (38)		MCI Undergrads (0)
Corey le		le Knowles
Bragg lt		lt Nutter
Gale lg		lg Jaslowich
Jodrey c		c Ash
J Stevens rg		rg Reed
Pettapiece rt		rt Robinson
V Corkum re		re Hallee
Rowe qb		qb McFarland
Burnham lhb		lhb Frost
Melville rhb		rhb Dance
Adams fb		fb Podolaski
Gould	13 7 12 6—38	

Substitutions: Gould — Brush, Spinney, Merrill, Budge, St Lawrence, Barth, Gale, Blood, Patterson, Adriance, Nowlin, Willard, Fanning, Haggan, P Stevens, Sterling, Rafuse, Leighton. MCI—Emery, Dean, Harvey, Temple, McGowan, Ross, Billodeau. Touchdowns — Burnham, Murphy, Melville, Budge, Daley, Blood. Points after touchdowns—Adams, Rowe, (placekicks).

—

Donald Christie, Superintendent of Schools in Bethel, addressed a student assembly on Wednesday, October 28, on the subject of "Teaching as a Vocation." Mr. Christie emphasized the great need for qualified teachers in the state of Maine and stated that schools in our state opened their doors in September with a shortage of 500 teachers that could not meet the qualifications of certification. He added that it is increasingly important for students to interest themselves in the teaching profession and to start preparing by making good high school records that will make them eligible to enter teachers' colleges or schools of liberal arts. The cost for teacher training in the state of Maine in the various teachers' colleges is relatively low, averaging $500 per year. This amount can be further reduced through scholarship aid which has been made available through appropriations by the State Legislature. In addition, there are work opportunities that can further reduce the cost for any student who is interested in furthering his education in a State Teachers' College. The local Five Town Teachers' Club has made available, for the past few years, a scholarship of $100 to any student from this school union who matriculates in a teachers' college. Once in the profession, there are further opportunities for "in service" training by attending summer schools or working on extension courses for which the state of Maine will make a substantial financial contribution which is usually matched by the town by which the teachers are employed.

Mr Christie outlined some of the positions available in the educational profession as follows: classroom teachers, supervisory personnel, administrators, guidance workers, coaches, authors, teachers of special subjects, and college presidents. He touched upon the salary picture for the state emphasizing that there had been a great improvement over the last few years with the Legislature setting up a minimum of $2,500 at it most recent session. Further legislation, which has made the teaching profession more attractive, concerns passage of a law which makes it mandatory that a teacher shall be awarded a two year contract after completion of a satisfactory three-year probation. The state of Maine has a retirement system which makes it possible for teachers to retire at half pay, after 35 years, based on the average salary for the five best years.

In answer to the question "who is a good teacher, Mr Christie replied that emotional stability, patience, social sense and an inquiring mind are necessary in addition to a knowledge of subject matter. The master teacher must possess, in addition, tolerance, industry, and more than a normal degree of unselfishness. Mr Christie concluded by reading an anonymous poem which clearly depicted the role of the teacher in society.

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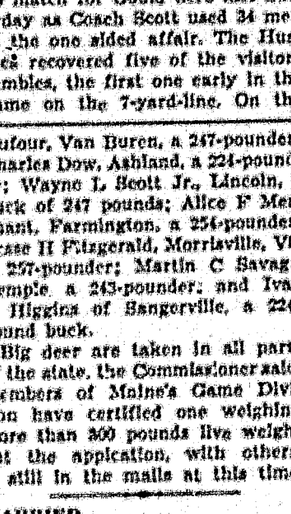

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Volume LVIII—N

Plan Ex Rural D Educatio

Plans to expand th cation movement int nation's rural areas, weakest because man districts feel they courses in safe dri high schools, are un lowing the 11th annu cation breakfast conf featured the insuran participation in the tional Safety Congres

. The conference, spo ly by the accident p partment of the Assoc ualty and Surety Co New York University Safety Education, whi ded and is largely the Association, mark tieth anniversary of education movement. lighted by reports o which have begun to problem in rural sec troducing a cooperat ting course" In driver order to make it ava dents in several adj ties or school districts

Driver education a of 31 states who breakfast forum were cost-shaving plan as providing training in in thousands of "litt schools" comprising 57 percent of the n secondary schools wh not offer such course

Future progress of education movemen largely upon consolida in rural areas by counties; school distri schools, the conferen Several speakers emp the important factor held back the establish driving courses in the of most rural high when two or three sc many as five, share of starting a course among the cooperati they said, training in can be afforded by any munity, no matter how

The new trend of sha driver education cours to make it available t dents in country distri ported by Pennsylvani Ivan Stenman, Pennsyl supervisor of driver ed more than 100 state edu police and highway pa participating in the fo problem that several that state had begun to of providing teachers training vehicles and in order to place the pr in reach of students an ity pocketbooks. In Io ing to Bert L Woodco the department of dr tion at Iowa State Te lege, there are numerou where two or three school districts have the problem in this wa

Dr Herbert J Stack, NYU's Center for Saf tion, who was honored ty Congress at a Nati Council reception for tion of 25 years in hig ty and driver educa pointed up the urgent n pansion in rural areas ing the present state of education movement. I present chances of high some states adding dri tion courses are about unless drastic methods to expand the movemen the remaining 46 perc eligible students who training in safe driving Dr Stack, who has b fied with driver educ its earliest beginnings i teen thirties, said "Sk Road" courses in 19 hi in Bergen County, N among the very first in

The Week

Mrs Ella B Wight of ris observed her 90th bi Thursday. She is a nativ She lived at West Bethe time and married John Gilead where they reside eral years until going Paris.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buckfield are the paren lets. The three girls we the CMG Hospital, Lew Friday, Oct. 30.

Richard R Whittemor of Mr and Mrs Ronello W of Dixfield, died at Rum